

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 22

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, October 26, 1995

SA to open graduate school advising office

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night to establish a graduate school advising office at GW.

The resolution, sponsored by Senators Scott Mory (CSAS) and Damian McKenna (SEAS), will create an office that will serve as a resource for both undergraduate and graduate students who are planning to further their education.

"This is a service that is lacking at GW," Mory said. He pointed out that no formal services at the University are devoted to advising students who are considering graduate school. Mory cited the need for "some sort of professional service" to complement the work of the advisers who assist students in each school at GW.

The office will house not only professional advisers, but also will provide students with such resources as graduate school guides, course bulletins and general information about applying to graduate schools.

In a letter to senators, Mory outlined the reasons for instituting such a service at GW. He said he hoped the office would help students deal with issues ranging from whether to attend graduate school to how to get organized and actually apply. He said he hopes the office will be "responsive to any and all questions and issues" students face during the process.

Mory said it will be up to Linda Salamon, interim vice president for academic affairs, and Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, to determine exactly how and where the service will be implemented. One possibility is to establish the office, which Mory said he hopes will open next fall, in cooperation with the existing Career Center.

Also introduced to the senate at Tuesday's meeting was a program called "GW Climbs the Hill," sponsored by the GW Office of Congressional and Federal Affairs. Gary Weisman, an intern at the office, outlined the program, which will "give GW students the opportunity to meet with their congressmen."

(See SA, p. 16)

HAVE THE DEMOCRATS FORGOTTEN THEIR CONSTITUENTS?

OPINION, P. 4



photo by Aaron Deemer

Members of "In the Company of My Sisters" perform a piece choreographed by GW student Catherine Cacho entitled "Take We Up."

Man tries to break into UPD officer's car

Suspect arrested outside Strong Hall, later released on his own recognizance

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

University Police apprehended a man Tuesday night after officers caught him allegedly attempting to break into a car at a campus parking lot.

Marcus Anthony Moycherielli, 21, was arrested by Metropolitan Police after UPD officers took him into custody at about 10:30 p.m. at Parking Lot No. 1, outside Strong Hall on G Street, police records said.

He was charged with attempted auto theft and destruction of property, UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said. RoccoGrande said the suspect, who has no fixed address, has been barred from campus.

He added that the parking lot is not staffed at night, but cars that park there must have a GW decal. The car Moycherielli allegedly tried to steal belongs to a University Police officer, RoccoGrande said.

"(It was) an attempted unauthor-

rized use of a motor vehicle," RoccoGrande said. "The subject was observed trying to break into one of our officer's cars."

UPD took the man into custody, RoccoGrande said, but Metropolitan Police actually arrested him. Police said the suspect is not affiliated with the University in any way.

According to Bill Thompson of the District's Pretrial Service Agency, Moycherielli was released Wednesday on his personal recognizance. Thompson said Moycherielli gave his word he would make his scheduled court appearances.

RoccoGrande said the University occasionally has problems with its surface lots at nights.

"The surface lots - we do have thefts, break-ins to vehicles," he said. "But it isn't of any epidemic nature. It hasn't reached that level yet." He added that UPD will continue to monitor the lots, but GW is not taking any extra precautions as a result of the incident.

University prepares to take back night

WIN talk focuses on rape prevention

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

As part of its "Violence Against Women Awareness Week," Womyn's Issues Now hosted "An Evening of Rape Awareness" with the D.C. Rape Crisis Center Tuesday night in the Strong Hall Piano Lounge.

With the guidance of two counselors, 17 GW women discussed the legal definition of rape, the effects of this crime on victims, how to avoid being raped and how to help someone who has been raped.

According to the rape/sexual assault fact sheet distributed at the meeting, "one of three women will be the victim of sexual assault during her lifetime." The counselors stressed that the vast majority of these encounters are acquaintance rapes.

The best way to protect oneself is to "trust your own instincts and don't worry about looking silly," the counselors said. "You are too important not to do everything you

can to protect yourself."

"I think it's unfortunate more people didn't come," said Claudene Britt, one of the students attending. "I'm in the Women Against Violence class and am interested in supporting these programs."

This event and other programs in a week-long series are aimed to heighten awareness and enthusiasm for the annual Take Back the Night Rally and March Thursday, in which women "come together to empower each other" by walking through the streets together, said Naomi Friedman, one of the organizers.

"Take Back the Night is an event for all ages and races - all women," Friedman said.

The marchers will meet on the Marvin Center's H Street terrace at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night, with the march and a men's workshop to follow.

Other activities were sponsored on campus by WIN to mark the week, including several films depicting domestic violence.

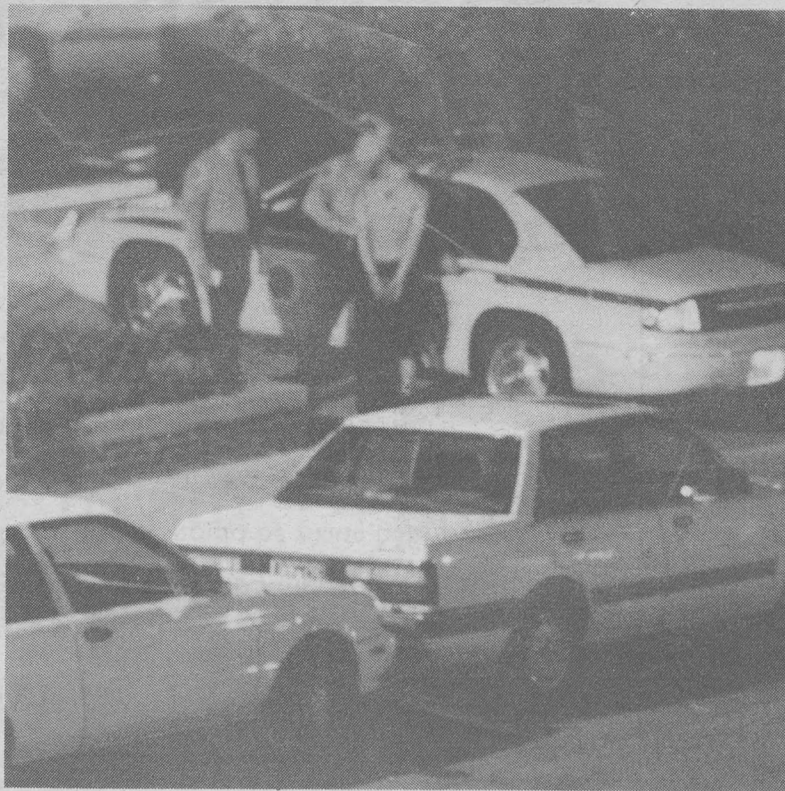


photo by Aaron Deemer

Marcus Anthony Moycherielli is arrested after allegedly attempting to break into a University Police officer's car Tuesday night.

NONA GAYE: FOLLOWING IN HER FATHER'S SOULFUL FOOTSTEPS.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

FORMER GW PROFESSOR RELATES MATH TO SEX.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

VOLLEYBALL WINS THRILLER AT THE SMITH CENTER.

SPORTS, P. 19

Take this IQ test.

If I had \$448 I would:

- a) fly home and spend some quality time with the folks.
- b) finally settle my tab at the local pizza place.
- c) go to London.

a) Yeah, right. b) How did you get into this school. c) Congratulations. You're a genius. But before you call Mensa®, call 1-800-AIRWAYS. Reservations should be made before November 27 for travel between November 1, 1995 and February 29, 1996. You can also visit your local British Airways ticket office or travel agent for more information on this unbelievable offer to London. And if you answered a or b, have a nice time cleaning out the garage or mowing the lawn.

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CRs hit campaign trail for Bob Dole

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Tony Sayegh, College Republican chairman, and 13 other CRs ventured to New Hampshire to campaign for Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) over the weekend.

The students were split into three groups and journeyed to the towns of Manchester, Dover, Hanover and Lebanon.

"Fourteen people took part in one of the largest campaigns for Bob Dole," Sayegh said. "This was a test run, and we'll determine how many trips we'll take in the future. We are not as of yet endorsing anyone."

The GW students were not alone in their campaigning activities, though. Other CRs from schools around the country, including Georgetown University, were in New Hampshire for the weekend.

Minnesota Governor Arnie Carlson (R) and 12 Republican members of Congress were among the prominent Republicans present for the weekend of campaigning. The students who campaigned in Manchester were able to meet the politicians.

The Dole campaign supplied the students with vans and drivers, as well as overnight accommodations and meals. The group left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday.

Those who participated said the weekend of soliciting, meeting and greeting and literature distributing would affect Dole in the primary.

Freshman Mike Passey, who went to Dover, said getting one or

two people to vote for Dole in the February primary would be an accomplishment.

Passey said he also went to Manchester, where the state treasurer of Massachusetts, Joe Malone, made an appearance. Passey said he had a "great time" overall and he is "looking forward to the primaries."

Sophomore Wendy Rasmussen, who also went to Dover, said "it was good to get out of D.C. and do something very hands-on as far as politics." She said she spent the weekend calling people and asking who they would vote for and if they would make a donation.

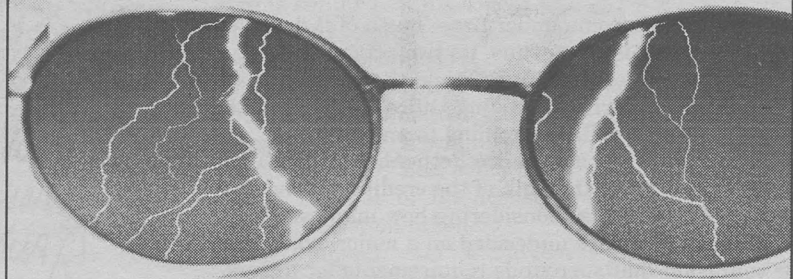
Rasmussen said she did not have many chances to talk one-on-one with people, but the few she did speak with pledged their vote for Dole.

"It was the first time ever a presidential campaign dropped literature in an entire city. It was neat to be part of that big group. It was very beneficial to Dole," she added.

Freshman Anita Lal, who went to Lebanon and Hanover, said she got a "positive response from the people," and she was able to reach all the people she was assigned. She said another trip to New Hampshire may be possible in the future, and the CRs are definitely taking a trip to Iowa.

Lal said the trip was well organized, even though it was planned "on the spur of the moment." She also said she would like to think the students made a contribution and a difference for Dole's campaign.

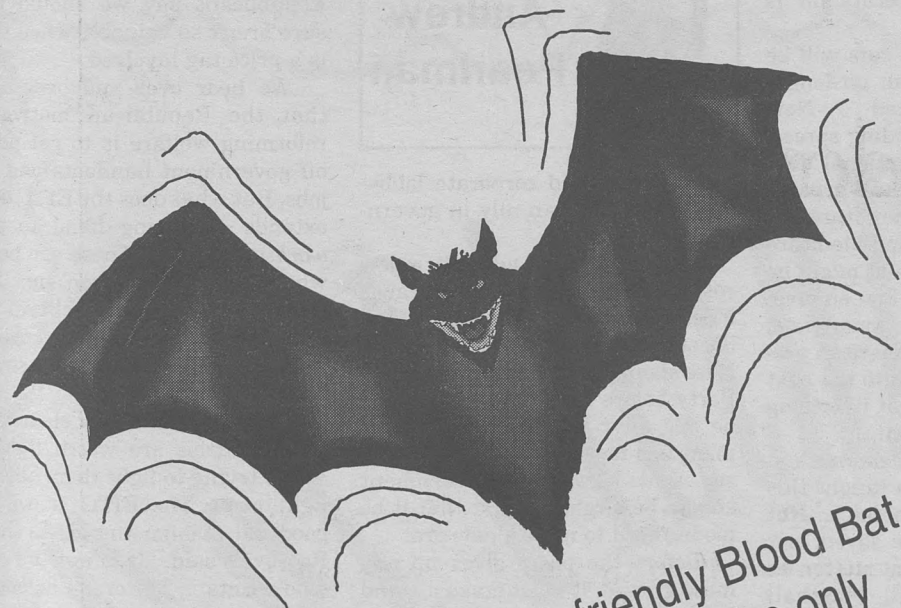
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An Independent Student Newspaper

Kudos

The Student Association has come under fire – much of it deserved – for its lower-than-low profile this year. Thus, its two actions Tuesday – the organization of the Academic Advising Fair and the passage of a resolution to establish a Graduate School Advising Office – offer hope that the invisibility of this year's SA is finally coming to an end.

Senators Brad Jacobs (at-large) and Lance Rothenberg (CSAS), co-chairs of the advising fair, deserve the bulk of the credit for providing the helpful resource to GW students. Considering how many students spend their first two years at college undecided on a major, not to mention the inevitable confusion that surrounds requirements for majors and the advising process, the advising fair is a welcome innovation. It's a rare opportunity for students to have so many resources at their immediate disposal together in one place at one time, and one that will hopefully become a GW tradition.

The SA's new responsiveness has been further displayed by senators Scott Mory (CSAS) and Damian McKenna (SEAS), the parties responsible for the Graduate School Advising Office. The service fills a notable hole at GW in providing a resource for students considering graduate school. How it will be implemented remains to be seen, but the office, whether in conjunction with the Career Center or as an independent entity, figures to be useful regardless.

It seems commonplace for SA officials to pass empty, meaningless resolutions while ignoring more involved challenges which would fill a larger student need. But the SA deserves praise for its latest two actions, which prove that the SA, while admittedly without the power at times to provide widely noticeable change on campus, is fully capable of helping the students it represents.

The home rule farce

As if residents of Washington, D.C., need additional proof that they are the most sadly under-represented citizens of the United States, they are getting even more evidence with Rep. Jim Bunn's (R-Ore.) proposal to further manipulate the District's budget.

Bunn spearheaded a successful move in the House Appropriations Committee to tack onto the budget an amendment that bans abortions at all medical clinics in the District which receive federal funds, even though his home state's restrictions are not as stringent. He explained this discrepancy away by citing D.C.'s high abortion rate, calling it "unreasonable" and thereby in need of a dose of his own political agenda. It is doubtful that he has considered the increase of abortions that will likely occur if the House plan to cut welfare benefits to unwed mothers is passed into law. Why should he? District residents are not his constituents and he knows it.

It all illustrates the lengths to which congressmen have overstepped the bounds of the home-rule agreement. Rather than provide economic oversight, they cannot avoid imposing hot-button political issues on a helpless population. The tactic is a no-lose proposition for congressmen, who can use the District as a guinea pig, celebrate their actions to their constituency if the experiment works, but keep them unaware if the folly fails.

This particular issue is not an argument against abortion restrictions. Had it been Mayor Marion Barry who made the proposal, it would be another issue entirely. But, of course, it's not Barry, but an arrogant congressman from across the country convinced he can best represent those who did not elect him. It is another spit in the face of the now-farcical notion of home rule.

The GW HATCHET

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DISASTER STRIKES THE MALL WHEN THE "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" RALLY, THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID RALLY, AND THE MILLION MAN MARCH CRASH INTO EACH OTHER.

Democratic Party needs to take a stand for its constituency

Most hard-working, middle-to-low income Americans must feel abandoned by the Democratic Party.

While Republicans pamper their wealthy, business-oriented constituency and formulate an organized agenda around them, the Democrats' platform remains to be seen. Sure, occasionally a Democrat appears on the evening news protesting cuts from welfare to financial aid. But this is the problem – all Democrats do is protest.

The reality is that cuts will be made. The country can no longer afford unrestrained New Deal/Reaganomic spending sprees. If payments on the national debt continue to consume greater chunks of federal expenditures, it won't be just welfare and Medicare on the chopping block – it might be public education and law enforcement as well. Most Americans, young and old, want American preeminence to continue into the next century and realize that balancing the budget is fundamental.

But it seems that Democrats in Congress haven't been taught this lesson in basic economics. Not every program can be saved, nor should be saved, for that matter. As Fred Siegel and Will Marshall point out in the *New Democrat*, today's liberal sees a "strong central government as an end itself rather than as a means to larger

public purposes: expanding opportunities, protecting individual rights..."

Democrats have lost touch with whom they're fighting for. The fight isn't over an outdated New Deal legacy crafted 60 years ago. It is a fight over real working men and women – whose voices are otherwise drowned out by a frenzied

might be asking what the hell it is. The EITC reduces the tax burden on low-income working parents. It reaches the poorest fifth of the nation's work force, providing incentive to choose work over welfare, not to mention the practical benefits of freeing up money to pay for child care and groceries.

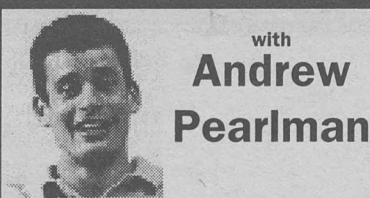
This certainly perpetuates a cycle – that vicious cycle of responsibility and working for one's living. Suddenly those values Republicans say we should treasure aren't so valuable when there is a price tag involved.

We hear over and over again that the Republican motive for reforming welfare is to get people off government handouts and into jobs. But what does the EITC do? It extends a helping hand to poor, working parents. These are people who might have given up. They might have chosen welfare. But they didn't, and this is behavior that Republicans allegedly say we should encourage.

Democrats must get clear about which battles are worth fighting. While trying to fight them all, they fight none. The EITC is worth a good old fashion tussle. As Teddy Roosevelt said, "It is not the critic who counts ... The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena."

As of now, the Democratic Party is nowhere to be found.

The 28th Amendment



with
**Andrew
Pearlman**

mob of high-paid corporate lobbyists – who need an ally in government.

Democrats must adapt to a new role in government. Just because FDR's legacy has been put to bed doesn't mean the entire party must close shop. There was a Democratic Party before FDR, and there must be one after his vision of government has faded away. That isn't to say that New Deal government should be forgotten, just that it be modernized to meet a new era.

Before the party gives up any more ground, it must make a stand behind programs that reward those who get up and go to work each morning – programs like the Earned Income Tax Credit. You

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't curse

As I read through the last edition of The GW Hatchet, taking note of the various articles, I was shocked at the headline used for the article on the chili cook-off ("Chili Cook-Off heats up with 'Good Shit,'" (Oct. 23, p. 6). I actually did a double-take to ensure that I did not misread the title of the article.

Unfortunately, my eyes did not betray me — there in bold print were the words "Good Shit."

I am not a journalism major, nor do I claim to have any knowledge of the ethical guidelines used in journalism. However, I find it difficult to believe that this would be acceptable in any recognized news publication.

Never before have I been incited to contact the author or editor of a news publication due to obscene language. However, I also have never seen an obscene word in large font and bold letters as the title of an article.

Reading further in the article

reveals that "Good Shit" is the name of one of the chilis submitted to be judged, and in the context of the article I doubt would raise many eyebrows.

But I simply do not see the need to incorporate the name of this chili into the title. I find it to be in very poor taste, regardless as to its journalistic merits.

—Blaine Atkisson

Party's over

To underage drinkers and all those who have drunk at Mr. Henry's:

All this grief and sorrow over a closing of a local bar. Can you guys please think straight? Don't forget the real issue here. The bar was operating illegally. In its own operating world, it had violated its biggest rule. They operated irresponsibly by selling alcohol to minors.

They don't care about you. They just wanted to profit from the

money your parents sent you, and they couldn't care less if you were hung over the next morning and flunked your midterms the following week because you couldn't get yourself together to study.

Do you know how precious your college life is? Surely there are many things to experience and come to know about. And I'm not against going out to have good time. But don't forget why you're really here.

Being in school may seem like forever to you freshmen and sophomores, but if you really think about it, it's really short. Before you know it you're going to be dressing up in suits for job interviews that will launch your careers. You'd want to spend your final education years here effectively to prepare yourself in maturity, in wisdom and in knowledge for what is going to be out there for you when you leave.

Don't pick up screwed-up morals from false friends or from some of your peers. Pick up good habits that will help you and give

good influence to those around you. There is simply nothing cool or hip about doing stupid things just because a few people do it.

I repeat, Mr. Henry's being in the bar business violated the most fundamental rule: it sold alcohol to minors. The ABC had every right to strip the bar of its license. I applaud the action taken.

Don't lament over a 50-year school tradition that does not serve you well. Yes, I know many people have great college memories of Mr. Henry's. And I understand that it is out of that sentiment that you all lament over it closing down.

However, it is when such sentiments blind you from seeing an outright violation of federal law by dishonest business managers and owners that this sentiment becomes a serious problem. Look at the situation with a clear vision and focus. Don't get so hung over with personal sentiments and miss seeing a crime being committed.

—Gyung Ju Jun

Thank you

Wednesday, Oct. 18, was National Coming Out Day, a day when queer and queer-friendly people celebrate freedom and diversity. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance to thank all of the members of the GW community who took the time to stop by our table on the quad to pick up buttons, stickers or to give encouragement. Your support of lesbian, gay and bisexual rights was well noted and appreciated at a time when the constitutionality of those rights is now being debated.

I encourage anyone who supports the rights of sexual minorities to contact the LGBA at 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

—Greggor Mattson

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SBPM will hold memorial service for alum

The School of Business and Public Management will hold a memorial service Friday for Jason Haight, a GW alumnus who was killed in August.

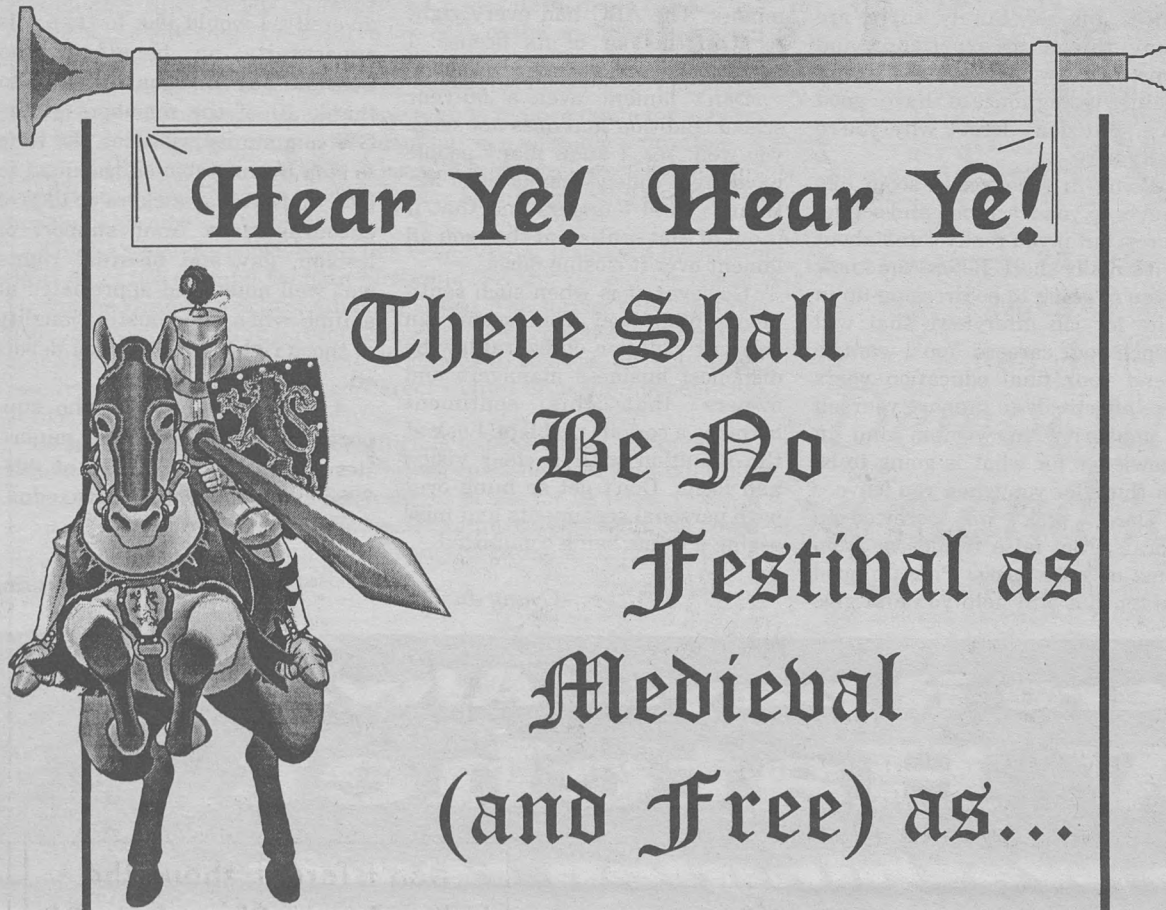
Haight was killed while riding his bicycle at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Haight graduated last May with a degree in international business and was attending law school at Duke on a full scholarship when he was hit by a truck.

Haight was an honor student and a four-year member of the debate team. In May, he won the John Henry Cowles Award in recognition of overall scholastic achievement and leadership potential in international business.

The service will be at 2:30 p.m. in the National Law Center Moot Courtroom on the first floor of Lerner Hall.

—Shannon Joyce



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Students recruit Powell for campaign

BY LISA GUTMAN
HATCHET REPORTER

The Colin Powell 1996 campaign held an organizational meeting Wednesday night in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Not only was GW the first college campus to hold a such meeting, but it was also the first meeting ever scheduled by the Powell '96 organization.

The meeting was led by senior Gary Weisman, a political communication major at GW.

Although the organization is not officially recognized by Colin Powell, Weisman explained that Powell '96 is "a citizens organization designed to urge General Colin Powell to run for president in the 1996 presidential election."

The organization was started by a group of recent college graduates in the northeast, with Michael Rogol as the executive director.

Weisman explained the two main objectives of Powell '96. "The first is to urge him to run," he said. Weisman said the group's belief is that Powell can "bridge the gap between leadership and people searching for leaders."

The second objective is to develop a sense of communication between Powell and his supporters. Weisman stressed that Powell has the ability to "transcend poli-

tics and race."

Weisman also asserted that the organization is non-partisan, "supporting the man, not the political party." Powell '96 is registered with the Federal Elections Commission and the Internal Revenue Service, which regulate the group with rules and restrictions.

"We are about being professional campaign organizers," Weisman said. "We want to be part of something historic."

Weisman also stressed the importance of students participating in the campaign. Powell is an alumnus of the GW School of Business and Public Management, and Weisman said it is vital for students to support him. Letters and petitions are methods he suggested for students to display their support.

Weisman encouraged people to become involved in areas such as fundraising, publicity and press.

"We need people who are looking to be hands-on and active," he said. "General Powell needs organization, money and public support."

Anyone interested in helping the Powell '96 organization or finding out more about it can contact Weisman at GaryW@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu, or they can contact Powell '96 directly at (617) 421-5507.

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Goodling discusses budget with CRs

The press has distorted the true intentions of the Republican tax bill, Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.) said in a lecture sponsored by the College Republicans Wednesday night.

Goodling, chairman of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, outlined the new tax code, stressing its intentions to reduce national deficit growth and to increase the number and volume of student loans.

The congressman rebutted the press' common conception of the tax bill, saying benefits such as the in-school interest subsidy for students would not be eliminated. He said the six-month post-graduation "grace period" for repaying loans would be contin-

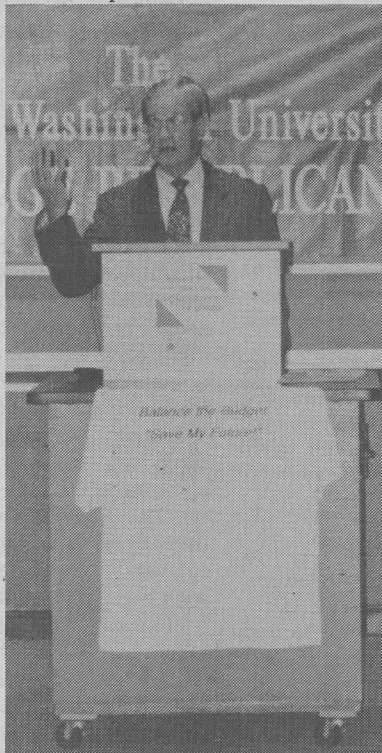
ued. Interest rates paid on loans and the loan-origination fee will not increase, he added.

Goodling said his committee is doing "everything we possibly can to ensure your future," stressing that supplemental educational opportunities and work-study programs would not be affected.

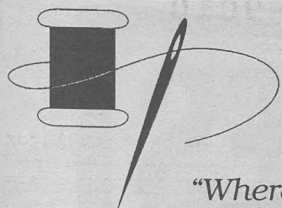
Goodling also stressed the difficulty of delivering the tax bill's objectives to the public due to the bias of the media. "They print ... the rhetoric of the former (Democratic) majority," he said.

Explaining that only six percent of taxes go to those families with an annual income of \$75,000 or more, he refuted the idea that the new tax code involves taking money from the poor to give to the rich.

-Allison Brooks



Rep. William Goodling



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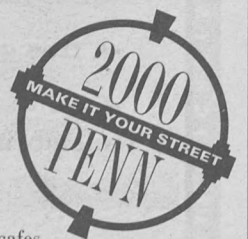
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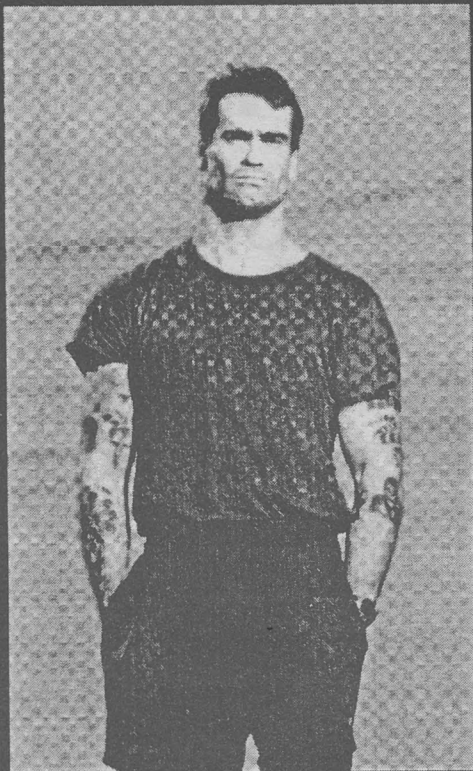
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IFC raises money for run-aways

Greek-letter organizations donate \$300

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Several members of the Greek-letter community have joined together to raise money for a program that benefits area youths.

In an event organized by the Student Association and University Police, fraternity and sorority members were encouraged to attend a presentation Monday evening with Louie Rodriguez of the narcotics and special investigation division of Metropolitan Police.

In addition, the organizations contributed nearly \$300 for the Open Door Runaway Program, which provides a home for girls who are from abused backgrounds.

"We're trying to get little gifts to give to the girls since it's Christmas time," said Lolita Armstrong, the crime prevention and training coordinator for UPD. "The things we take for granted mean a lot to them."

SA Vice President for Undergraduate Student Policy Howard Rosenblatt, who is also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fra-

ternity, organized the event because he "thought it would be a good idea" to raise knowledge about the organization.

He said the UPD "adopted" the Open Door program, and Armstrong told him the program needed money since the holidays are approaching.

He said Rodriguez related "personal horror stories of 13-year-old girls" living on the streets and turning to prostitution. The officer also spoke about the dangers of drugs, crime and underage drinking, Rosenblatt said.

At one point, Rodriguez used members of his audience in a play-acting skit, showing how he would catch underage drinkers in area bars and clubs.

Rosenblatt said this was the first time the SA and UPD had sponsored a philanthropy event with the Greek-letter community.

The contributing organizations included Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Interfraternity Council.

CORRECTION

The article "Manheim receives Carnegie Award" on p. 9 of the Oct. 23 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said Professor Jarol B. Manheim was giving advice to graduate students. The same article also should have said that alumni submit nominations for the award.

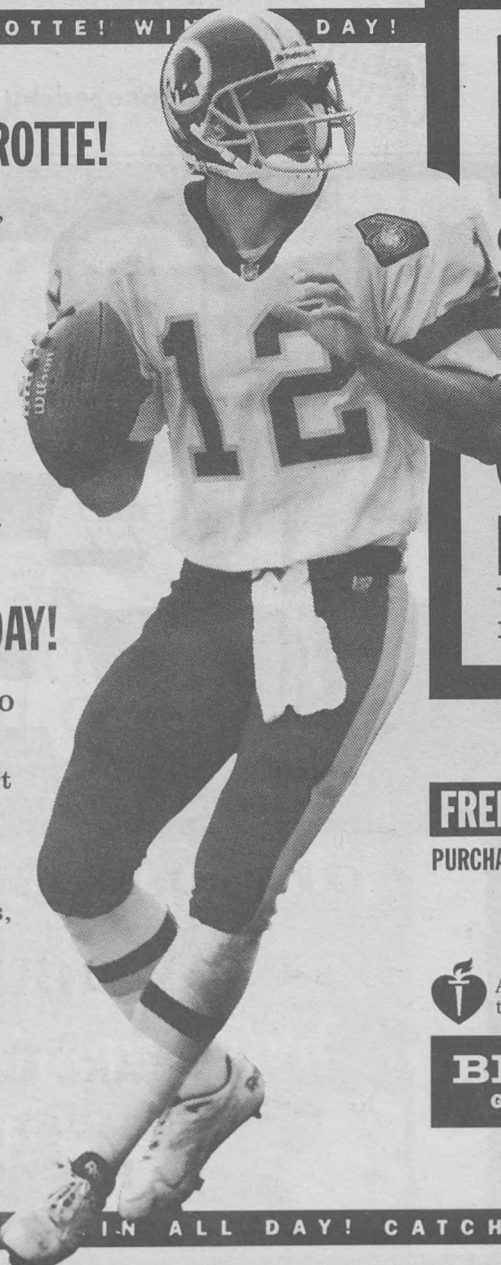
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Fair helps the 'majorly' confused

BY ANNE MILLER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Are you majorly confused?

Two Student Association senators want to help students avoid the confusion that can occur when undergraduates have to choose their majors. They organized a fair Tuesday, bringing together professors and upperclassmen from each school in the University and most academic departments to talk to potential majors.

"I don't think anyone at GW could say they didn't have a problem with advising," said Brad Jacobs, an undergraduate senator-at-large and one of the fair coordinators.

"The faculty thought it was a great idea, and they were very enthusiastic," said Lance Rothenberg, who co-chaired the event with Jacobs. They started working on the fair in April.

Rothenberg and Jacobs said they anticipated about 200 students attending, and three hours into the four-hour fair, approximately 180 people had signed in. Most had positive things to say about the event.

"I think this was a good idea," said junior Emily Pusser, who sat at

the accountancy table. "It gives students a chance to find out about different fields and courses of study."

Sophomore Mike Gereboff said he thought it was convenient having everything there so he did not have to run from department to department to get information on the programs.

"It's great," freshman Rytas Stankunas added. "I'm undecided, and that's why this is definitely helping me. They directed me to where I should go to ask questions and find answers."

Professors also agreed that the fair was an excellent resource for students.

"We're asking students a couple of years out of high school to make what may be the decision of a lifetime," said Cornelius Tierney, an accounting professor.

Ed Berkowitz, chairman of the history department, said he thought it gave students the ability to "consumer shop" for a major.

Rothenberg said the SA would like to repeat the event next year. He said he is considering "consolidating with the admissions office, which did its own (similar) thing parents weekend."



photo by Adam Segal

Professor Joan Thiel, director of the radio and television program, speaks with students at the Student Association Advising Fair Tuesday in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Black-Jewish relations to be explored

"Shades" of Fine Arts and Hillel will present "Nicki's Life, A dramatic exploration of Black-Jewish relations" Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

The \$15 tickets will pay for the plays "Holiday Heart" and "Nano and Nicki in Boca Raton." Each play will precede a discussion and pizza. For additional information and tickets, students can contact Kerry Washington at 676-3056 or Jill Yanofsky at 296-9115.

The program coincides with other area activities

in the Jewish community. The Board of Jewish Education of Greater Washington will sponsor the Annual Isaac Franck Memorial Lecture on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lehrman Community Services Building in Rockville, Md.

The lecture will feature Richard M. Joel, the international director of Hillel and president of the Foundation for Jewish Campus Life.

-Shannon Joyce

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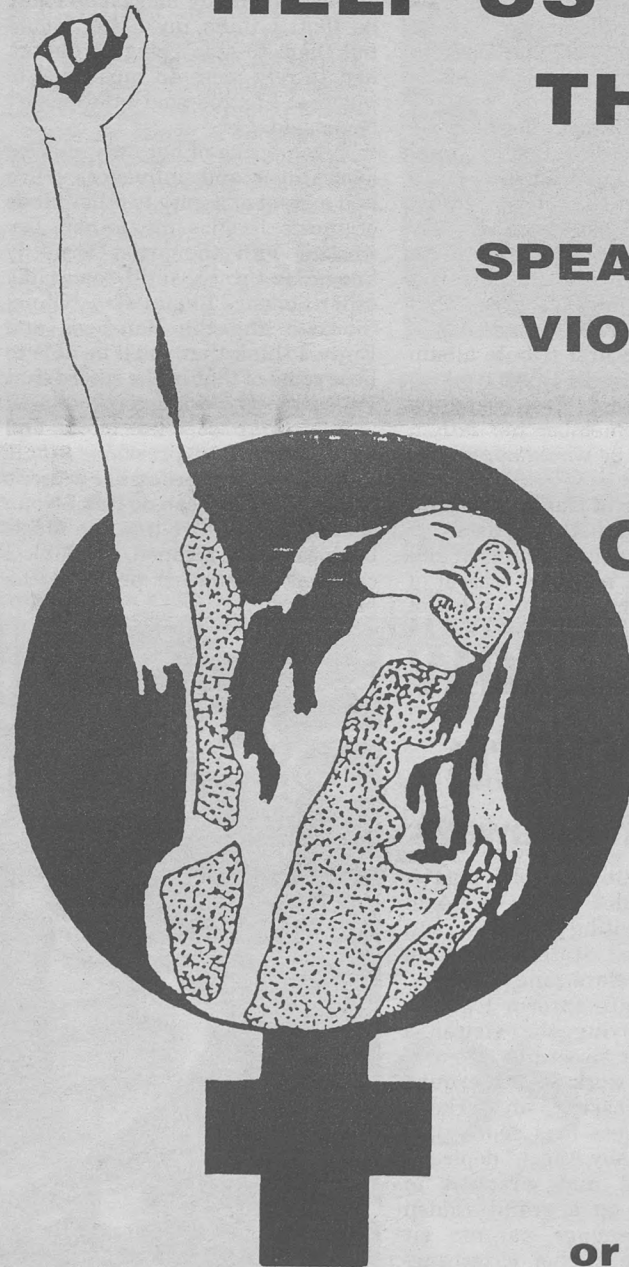
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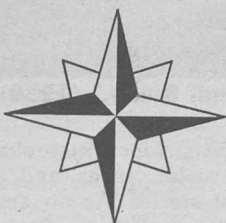
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Marvin Gaye memorialized Motown great's daughter speaks in Marvin Center about Gaye's legacy, tribute album, documentary

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"It's strange to watch your father's life on screen and watch people who knew him talk about him fondly. The film is difficult to watch ... but it's still very special to me." Nona Gaye's words are soft, but they come across clearly.

At a presentation Monday evening in the Marvin Center, Nona talked about her father Marvin, the *Inner City Blues* tribute album to him and following in his footsteps as a performer. Students and fans watched a documentary produced by Motown Records and MTV prior to the presentation.

Candice Bond, one of the event's coordinators, talked about Gaye's life. She said he began as a drummer for Smokey Robinson, until getting inspired to become a black Frank Sinatra. Gaye grew to be one of the greatest Motown singers, with many successful hits in the 1960s, '70s and early '80s.

Combining elements of spirituality and sexuality in his music, Gaye became an icon in a world of turmoil. Gaye's life ended abruptly in 1984 when his father shot him. He left behind family, fans and a plethora of songs which have influenced many musicians.

The film captures Gaye's humor, talent, influences and sadness. After the film, Nona reflected on the movie and her own future. "I feel that I have something to offer,"



photo by Josef Novotny

Nona Gaye talks about what's going on with her music career.

she said, discussing her plans to release an album in early 1996.

"With children of popular artists it is difficult (to have a career). But my spirit has kept calling me, telling me that this is what I want to do."

Nona talked about some of the artists who contributed to *Inner City Blues*, like Madonna, U2's Bono and Neneh Cherry. "Most artists seem to have been strongly influenced by my father. From the beginning they were all for being a part of this, and it's great that we've finally been able to do it."

"This is the first tribute album for my father, and I think it's long overdue," she said. Nona asked the audience to remember her father. "I really think he would appreciate that."

Nona spoke of Gaye's appreciation of music and other artists.

"He was very critical of himself and his music, but not very critical of other musicians. He put a lot of

time into writing his lyrics, he put his whole life into it."

"Not too many musicians today do that. I think my father would tell them to stop being so digital, and to rely more on musicians to put that life and soul into music," Nona said.

Nona spoke of her own musical aspirations and influences. "I've had a great exposure to other kinds of music besides my father. I've worked with the artist formerly known as Prince, and I really like other music like Patsy Cline, Siouxsie and the Banshees and Enya. I think that you'll be able to hear some of that in the record that I'm currently working on."

Listening to Nona's voice and watching her expressions, it is clear she has inherited her father's legacy. "I think I can do this," Nona said of her venture into the music business. She grinned, "I think I can make my father proud at the same time."

Powder's Flannery gives fluffy Disney fare more substance

BY IGOR TORGESON
HATCHET REPORTER

I like the willing suspension of disbelief. I like science fiction, fantasy and stories about ghosts. If I'm given at least a plausible explanation, and the writers aren't assuming I'm a moron, I'll hop on the believability boat just about anytime.

So *Powder* (Hollywood Pictures), while at times self-indulgent and at times downright silly, pulls me aboard because it's a good story rather than a believable one.

Powder is the story of a strange, young boy whose physiology has been altered by a strike of lightning before he was born. Powder, as the boy's grandparents nicknamed him, has amazing powers of electro-magnetism. He can manipulate electricity and electronics. He has mental capacities which exceed those of all known people. When his grandfather dies, he goes to a farm for disadvantaged boys in rural Texas.

I realize this is far-fetched and corny. And unfortunately, Jeff Goldblum shows up to punctuate things with his overdone stuttering-scientist character. You can add to the unfortunates some predictable plot turns concerning bullies and prejudice.

The film is saved however, by its namesake. As Powder, Sean Patrick Flannery ("The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles") is wonderful. He captures a young and wry individual who is peaceful, kind and innocent. Flannery's character is serious and committed, but casts a perfect balance between seriousness and stoicism. Any more acting and the film would have been ruined, any less and the film would have been pointless. Through Flannery's acting you can see Powder is kind and sad. And most impressively, you can see someone who is simply innocent, not idiotic.

Without Flannery's skill, *Powder's* ultimate message of redemption and caring would be lost as senseless sermonizing. With Flannery's Powder, the film takes on a new life that makes real all of the plot's absurdity.

Some of the film is still goofy, however. Flannery's triumphant sprint at the end of the movie is painfully exorbitant. Goldblum's character has the uncanny ability to turn serious scenes funny. At times, Mary Steenburgen is painfully inept. Missy Crider, as Flannery's love interest, seems eagerly accepting and exceedingly cute. The movie's main "peace and love" theme is classic Disney fare.

When taken scene by scene or as a concept, *Powder* is fluffy. But taken as a whole, *Powder* has the ability to draw you in, make you feel good. The film may not be worth your \$8, but it's worth at least a matinee fee, if only to make you feel happy afterwards.

Gritty photos show life on the streets

Photographer chronicles Calif. runaways

BY MEGAN STACK
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Walking around for hours and hours and not being able to stop. Freezing all the time - exhausted, dazed. After two weeks I didn't even remember why I left home."

The words are scrawled in black on the wall. Next to them hangs a photo of a skinny blonde girl, her head turned from the camera. Three more words are tattooed on her back: lost, gangsta, crip.

These images are a small part of "Raised By Wolves," a Jim Goldberg project on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. To Goldberg, a San Francisco photographer, the exhibit represents the culmination of nine years of work.

Goldberg spent these years, 1985 to 1994, working with homeless adolescents in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He focused on the experiences of two kids, Tweedy Dave and Echo, tracing the painful twists of their lives during their years on the street.

The exhibit is, in a word, overwhelming. Goldberg collected a wide array of materials, including

black and white and color photos; audio and video tapes; personal items and writing samples; and interviews and statements from police, counselors and parents. These items are thrown together erratically, giving the visitor a taste of chaotic street life.

Goldberg's work is both exquisite and depressing, or perhaps exquisite because it is depressing. One photo, "Baby Angel," depicts a baby, dressed and wrapped in white, asleep on a graffiti-ridden table. The teenage parents sit behind it. The mother gazes apathetically at her child while the tattooed father slams a beer.

The content of the exhibit points strongly to family issues. Echo left home at age 16, running from her stepfather's sexual abuse. Tweedy Dave ran away at age 12 after his father shot him in the stomach.

Years later, Echo had a daughter of her own. In interviews, several of the homeless girls complain about welfare workers who take away their babies. The irony, along with the fact that they are part of a vicious cycle, seems lost on the girls.

Goldberg's use of juxtaposition



Jim Goldberg's dismal "Hollywood Boulevard, 3 a.m." (1988) and other photos are on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

gives the material extra depth. In a home movie, Echo's stepfather waves happily at the camera as the words "she got picked up for prostitution" flash on the screen.

Even the title of the exhibit is ironic. Goldberg named his work after a poem written by Tweedy Dave: "Born a wicked child/raised by wolves/a screamin' kamikaze/I never will crash." Tweedy Dave's immortality didn't last long - he died of AIDS.

But the true value of the exhib-

it lies in Goldberg's treatment of loaded social issues and painful personal stories. As an artist, he offers no answers, no theme and, most importantly, no judgments. In a letter to Goldberg, Echo writes, "Kids, all kids, are sick of people trying to change them. So many people try to become a part of these kids' lives, and then turn them into whatever they think they should be. I have never known you to do that. You showed us as we are."

Museum exhibits are a dime a

dozen in this city, but Goldberg's work should be seen. Let the buyer beware, though - it is not an exhibit that will help anybody sleep at night. It is a collection of visual and verbal vignettes. These images are like ghosts - they are preserved in the viewer's emotional memory. And as an anonymous kid writes, "sometimes remembering ain't no fun."

"Raised By Wolves" continues at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th St., N.W., through Nov. 17.

SPOTLIGHT

GW prof. applies Common Sense to matters of math and sex

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Former GW professor Yuda Molk has some strong convictions. He believes in using logic derived from mathematics. He also believes in legalized prostitution.

What does one have to do with the other? Both mathematical reasoning and legitimate flesh-peddling — as well as morality and government — are explored in Molk's book *Common Sense Society*.

Molk, 62, who was a professor of mathematical statistics as he completed his doctorate at GW, wrote volume one of his book (two is already written and he is working on three) in 1991. Molk is also the author of a similar book about abortion which was published in 1992.

In *Common Sense Society*, Molk attempts to offer a "new and unique approach ... a refreshing and insightful evaluation of today's social values," according to the book's press release.

Molk says "Society is progressing all the time. On the one hand we progress with science and computers, but we stay completely on the same spot with everything else,

which to me, makes no sense."

Hence the result, *Common Sense Society*. In the book, Molk uses mathematical reasoning while introducing new sociological terminology in exploring the boundaries of society. The book also debates whether or not these boundaries work.

How much sense the book actually makes is up to the reader.

Molk says mathematics is helpful in "detecting whatever people say that is illogical," since it is "universal."

Much of the book, in addition to being a discussion with Molk, seems not to revolve around mathematics so much as around sex. Nearly one-third of the book is about

sex, with fellatio, sex with minors and prostitution as chapter subtopics.

In exploring these issues, Molk says he is uncovering the way American laws are enforced through Judeo and Christian moral and ethical standards.

Using notorious Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss as an example, Molk says, "She has supplied services to people that want these

services and just because Christianity doesn't like prostitution isn't a reason for putting a lady like this in jail."

According to Molk, the only reason situations such as Fleiss going to jail arise is because of laws that do not separate church from state.

"The original sin of Christianity is making sex the original sin," Molk insists.

Not that times and attitudes don't change, he admits. "In our society there is a conflict — much stronger than there used to be before — between reality and what you were taught to believe when you were younger, and people cannot handle this very well."

Molk gives an example of this by saying that if one is taught math at a young-adult age, and it is enjoyed, people think it's terrific.

But if that same young adult is taught sex, it is called molestation.

"It is an abuse of terminology. People think sex is a bad thing and so it has to be justified. There is very little room for sex that is allowable," he says.

And it is for this reason, according to Molk, that government should have nothing to do with the sexual practices of people.

"There has to be a balance between the individual's rights and the majority's rights," he says, citing America as "quite unbalanced."

But, after visiting more than 127 countries and possessing citizenship status in Israel, Molk still spends the majority of his time in Washington, D.C.

"I am critical of America, but I am critical in a good way. I think it



photos by Tyson Trish

Former GW professor Yuda Molk is the author of *Common Sense Society*, a book about the role of mathematics in social science.

is a good country. I think it is a beautiful country. But that doesn't mean we have to allow everything to happen which could be improved."

Whether Molk's socio-mathematical common sense can be

embraced by hookers, hairdressers and housewives alike, to improve the nation, remains to be calculated.

Common Sense Society (304 pages, \$15.95) is published by Common Sense Press and is available at the GW Bookstore.

Smith Center employee runs Saturday's marathon

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Mabel Truman was one of the 16,200 athletes gathered at the Iwo Jima Memorial Sunday for the 20th Annual Marine Corps Marathon.

Truman, who is an executive assistant in the Department of Athletics and Recreation, is also 48 years old.

The marathon draws thousands of people each year from the D.C. area. Runners and walkers begin at the Iwo Jima Memorial, circle the Pentagon, weave through Georgetown to Constitution Avenue, down to Haines Point then round out the 26 miles back at the starting line.

Truman and her husband spent three months training for the marathon by gradually increasing their daily mileage and doing a long run on the weekends.

"My husband and I have been running for the last 20 years ... kind of when the jogging craze started, that's when we picked it up as well," Truman said.

Even with the training, she said the experience surpassed her expectations. "I'd never run with that many people before ... you were never alone out there — there was always a crowd of people," she said.

Truman finished the marathon, her first, in four hours and 30 minutes, despite taking five minutes to reach the starting line once the gun went off. She said she felt great afterwards.

"I've always heard it's called the 'people's marathon.' It's extremely well supported ... and the course is relatively flat."

She said it was one of the best marathons to run. "The people who do it are out there often for their first marathon, and there's just a lot of camaraderie throughout the whole race," she said.

What's her advice for others considering the long haul? "Try to enjoy it. Learn to relax a bit. Running distance is half mental — you can physically do it, but you have to believe that you can do it. I became a true believer of that statement through this."

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Amos Oz was born in 1939 in Jerusalem. At the age of 15 he went to live on a kibbutz. He studied philosophy and literature at

the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was a visiting fellow at Oxford University, author-in-residence at the Hebrew University and writer-in-residence at Colorado College. Amos Oz has published 16 books in Hebrew — eight novels, three collections of short stories, four books of essays and one children's book. His works have been translated into twenty-six languages in over thirty countries and are internationally acclaimed. Mr. Oz has been honored with the French Prix Femina and the 1992 Frankfurt Peace Prize. Currently he lives in Arad, a town in Southern Israel, and teaches literature at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

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**New CD-ROM
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BY ANDREA LEE
HATCHET REPORTER

GW, along with a handful of other schools across the country, is participating in a high-tech pilot program being tested by Follett College Stores, a leading distributor of college textbooks.

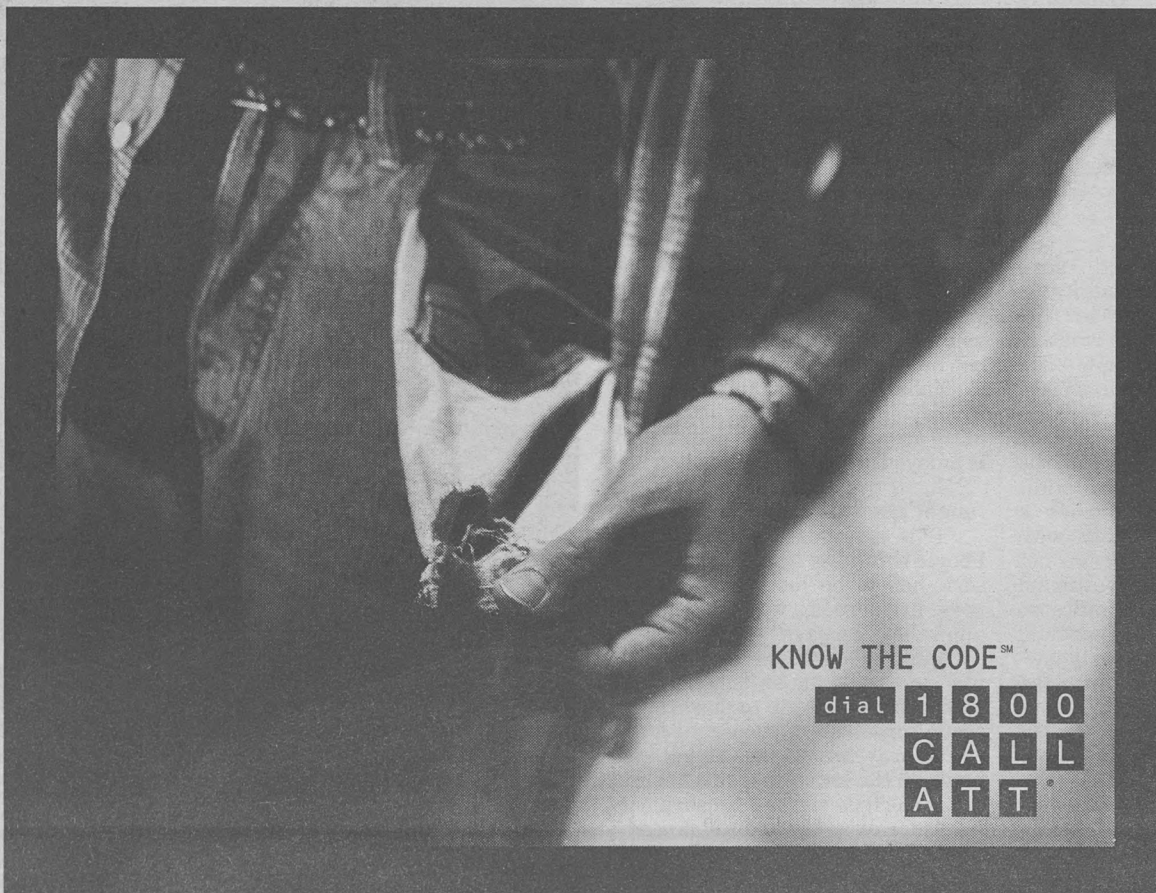
The new system, College Publishers Previews Plus (CP3), allows students and faculty to "preview a wide variety of CD-ROM course materials," a representative from Follett said.

The CP3 system is revolutionizing the CD-ROM industry by allowing the buyer to preview the contents of the course materials before he or she buys anything.

"With CP3, students and faculty can browse through a wide variety of academic CD-ROMs prior to making a purchase," said Dave Peterson, manager of the GW Bookstore, where the CP3 samples are being given away.

Even computer novices can access the system with ease, because of the user-friendly audio prompts and programs available to preview at the touch of a button. CP3 will contain CD-ROMs by various academic publishers, such as Harper Collins and Prentice Hall, covering more than 100 different academic topics, the sales representative said.

"We're very excited about the growth potential of CD-ROM-based course materials," Jim Bauman, chief executive officer of Follett College Stores, said in a press release. "We've seen software sales increase dramatically in our stores during the past few years and we're confident that the new CD-ROM products will complement our software sales. The cross-section of stores in this pilot will be a good indicator of how students and faculty embrace this technology."



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Students to lobby Senate against financial aid cuts

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
News Editor

The U.S. Senate is scheduled to vote on the Republican budget proposal to cut student financial aid Thursday afternoon, and the Capital Consortium Student Association is organizing area students to rally and lobby senators before the vote and to sit in the Senate gallery during the debate.

Richard Sheehey, the GW Student Association representative to the CCSA, said GW students will join students from most of the other District universities, as well as busloads of students from states including Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Maryland.

Students interested in attending the day's events can meet on the corner of 21st and H streets at 11 a.m., where a chartered bus will pick them up to transport them to Capitol Hill, Sheehey said.

According to Sheehey, this is students' last opportunity to fight against the cuts in financial aid, which have been proposed by Congressional Republicans in order to balance the budget. GOP leaders contend that cuts in financial aid will end up saving \$10.7 billion over the next seven years.

The order of the student events

for the day has not been determined, Sheehey said, because the vote has not yet been scheduled. But he said the group will "definitely" be participating in a rally on the steps of the Capitol, and students will be visiting their senators' offices to lobby before the vote is taken.

Sheehey said the CCSA plans to visit the offices of senators Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), Rick Santorum (R-Pa.), Mike Dewine (R-Ohio), Olympia Snowe (R-Maine), Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) and Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) to appeal to the senators themselves or to their legislative assistants.

"The senators are looking to see if people care (about this issue)," Sheehey explained. "We have to show up to let them know that we do care. These cuts are arcane, Darwinism at its best ... they're really going to destroy a lot of hope."

Sheehey said he also wants students to be a visible force in the Senate gallery during the debate. Depending on the number of students attempting to gain access to the gallery, space may be limited, and Sheehey said a room may be provided for the students to watch the proceedings via television.

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CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Oct. 18 and Oct. 23:

Thefts

- 2100 block of I Street, N.W., Oct. 18. A student reported the theft of a \$300 car stereo from his car.
- Corcoran Hall, Oct. 19. A student reported the theft of his \$60 bicycle from the rear of the building.
- Crawford Hall, Oct. 19. A resident reported the theft of three compact discs valued at \$52 from her room on the eighth floor.
- Gelman Library, Oct. 18. A student reported the theft of his \$55 coat.
- Gelman Library, Oct. 18. A student reported the theft of his wallet, containing various credit cards and \$50 in cash, from the third floor.



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GW to break ground for new residence hall

First three slots in 1997 lottery up for grabs

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET REPORTER

The groundbreaking ceremony for GW's new apartment-style residence hall will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the corner of 24th and H streets.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Shana Greatman, the president of the Residence Hall Association, will speak at the event.

The University has also invited guests from the city government and Capitol Hill, University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

In addition, GW will hold a lottery in which three freshmen or sophomores will get the chance to select the first three rooms in the hall. T-shirts will also be distributed to the students in attendance, Kasle said.

The hall, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1997, will house 444 students and only will be available to upperclassmen. It will be the first hall to be constructed on GW's campus since Strong Hall was built in 1939, according to a press release.

The building will consist primarily of two-bedroom apartments, said LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus

Life. The new hall will have an electronic library, one or two public spaces for community activities and additional storage space for residents.

According to University officials, the primary reason for the construction of a new residence hall is the need for additional housing space on campus. "Recently there has been an increased interest for students to live on campus," Strong said.

He added that the University's goal is to have about 80 percent of the undergraduate students living on campus when the new residence hall is completed. Only 3,150 students live on campus now, which is slightly more than 50 percent of all undergraduates, the press release stated.

The ceremony should last about 20 minutes and about 60 people are expected to attend, Kasle said.

Reaction from students over the new residence hall has been decidedly positive. "I think it's great," said Matt Segal, a freshman in the Columbian School. "It shows that the University really wants to improve the quality of life for students."

—Justin Bergman
contributed to this report.

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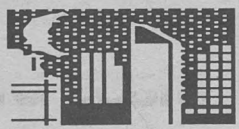
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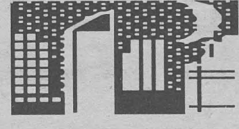
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City news in a community setting...

The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads



SA plans new office to aid students' grad. school search

(from p. 1)

Weisman observed that organized student groups are influential on the Hill, and said he felt GW students should take advantage of that. He explained that interested students would be organized into state delegations to meet with their senators and representatives.

He said he hopes to have the program organized before the winter break so students will be able to meet with their congressmen at the beginning of the new session in January.

Richard Sheehey, a GW representative to the Capital Consortium Student Association, announced that there will be a rally on the Hill Thursday to protest proposed Senate legislation that will cut almost \$10 billion of federal student aid.

The rally, which is being sponsored by the CCSA, the Alliance to Save Student Aid and other student groups from around the nation, will include meetings with senators, a silent protest in the Senate gallery and a rally on the Capitol steps. A bus will leave for the Hill from the corner of H and 21st streets at 11 a.m. and will return at 2 p.m.

Mory also announced the second annual student trip to Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 12. Students can sign up in the Office of Campus Activities.

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Rendering of new residence hall, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects and Planners.

growth

DSC: Service with a smile?

Students blast Mitchell, J Street for bad service

BY LEIGH TURITZ
HATCHET REPORTER

A number of students gathered in Thurston Hall's cafeteria Monday evening to voice concerns about GW's dining services, while members of the Dining Services Commission tried to respond to the students' feedback.

Jonathan Pompan, director of the DSC, asked students to assess the various services at Thurston Hall, Mitchell Hall, J Street and the Marvin Center store.

According to the informal survey, Thurston remains popular with freshmen because of its location and the meal plan requirement. One freshman said there is a good variety of food at Thurston, and that she likes the concept of

having "all you can eat."

Another freshman, however, said he felt most people only eat there due to convenience, not because it is good.

Many students said there is a need to pay more attention to cleanliness and sanitation. Students said the dishes in Thurston are often dirty, especially the silverware and the glasses.

While most students approved of Thurston, Mitchell received numerous complaints and concerns. The most common gripes were about poor service and sanitation. Students said the employees are rarely friendly or polite and there are often long lines.

The students at the meeting had mixed feelings toward J Street. Many said they "love the

selections" and praise the eye-appealing atmosphere. Yet some students said the attitudes of employees are often offensive and rude.

Overall, students appeared pleased with the operations of the MC store. One dining panel member suggested the need for a larger and fresher produce section, though.

The goal of the commission is to improve the dining services programs through direct feedback from students. Meetings are held monthly and the panel encourages suggestions and comments either by attending a meeting or through electronic mail.

"We have to look both inward and outward" for successful changes, Pompan said.

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Jody Hubbard
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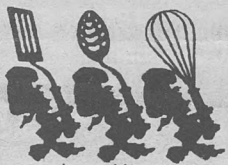
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Friday

October 27

9:30 pm — 2 am

GW rugby team wins 3 of 4 in local tourney

BY MATTHEW OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW rugby team ended its fall season Saturday with its best performance of the year, taking third place in the Division Two Matrix Tournament for the Mid-Atlantic Region.

The tournament featured eight universities from Virginia, Maryland and the District, including all of GW's 1995 opponents.

Rain, wind and cold temperatures all played a factor. "The weather was just as awful as last week (against Frostburg State University in a driving rainstorm), only it was even colder," said team captain James Reidy.

The weather did not slow GW at the outset, however, as it defeated the Naval Academy B squad in the first game, 18-10. Matteus Regunaga was a key player in the game, scoring a try and converting a kick.

The Colonials' next opponent was Frostburg State, which GW defeated last week. GW gained its second victory of the day with a 28-5 blowout and its highest scoring output of the year. Reidy suffered a broken hand in the game, but he still managed to score a try, and freshman Brandon Wolfe ran a kick back for a try as well.

GW began the semifinal game against Salisbury State University at a slight disadvantage. Salisbury had a first-round bye and was playing its first opponent of the day, while GW was facing its third team. Although the game was hard-fought, GW fell short, 8-0.

GW's B team completed the tournament with a consolation-game victory over Mount St. Mary's University, giving the Colonials the third-place finish.

"I think that this tournament was the best that we have played all year. We really pulled together as a team," Reidy said. "There was some sloppy play because of the weather, but we did real well. The forwards played excellent, which allowed the backs to put up points."

As the fall season ends, Reidy said he is "very proud of the way the team played this year, especially without a coach."

The players now have the spring season to look forward to. "The freshmen will definitely continue to gain experience, and I think the older players will set an example on the field," said Reidy, who will not be with the team in the spring.

"Now that the freshmen are broken in, you can expect a high level of performance from our team," said senior Matt Hickman.

The team's final fall season record was 4-4. When they return in the spring, they will have a new coach. "The coach will give our team a focus. There will be someone here to lead them and make decisions without stepping on toes," Reidy said.

Players returning for the spring team include Wolfe, Regunaga, Clayton Henderson, Diego Hernandez, Jeff Tennen and Steve Weaver.

Head of the Charles leaves GW just out of 30th

The GW men's crew team had a mediocre showing Saturday, as it placed 35th out of 40 boats at the highly competitive Head of the Charles in Boston.

GW's boat was stroked by John Campbell and the coxswain was Al Goldberg.

"We did pretty well," said GW men's co-captain Tony Stinelli. "There were no real surprises, there were a lot of fast crews there."

Head coach Paul Wilkins explained how close the race was and said the team would have placed 30th if it had finished seven seconds faster.

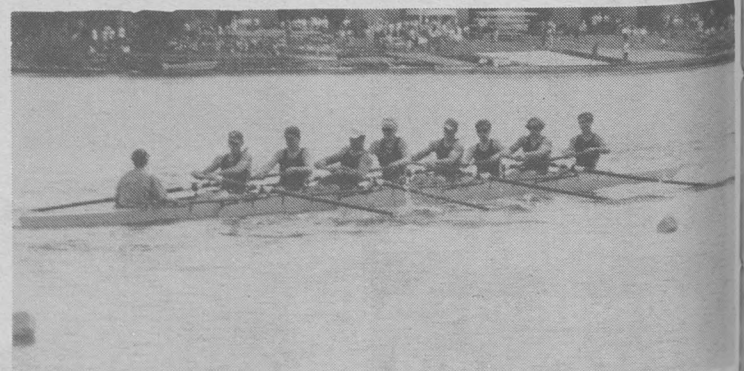
The United States National

Team came in first, and two teams from the Netherlands came in second and third. The fastest collegiate team, Princeton University, finished fourth with a time of 14:40. Georgetown University, a team GW often competes against, placed 13th overall.

"It's a huge regatta," Wilkins said. "The crew was a little disappointed because they felt they had a better row than what the result ended up being."

GW will send two men's boats and three women's boats to the Head of the Schuylkill Oct. 28 in Philadelphia.

—Claire Duggan



The GW men's crew team finished 35th in the renowned Head of the Charles Regatta Sunday in Boston.

photo by Claire Duggan

SPORTS

Another OT, another loss for GW

BY MATT GREEN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team seems to have a jinx in overtime this season. The Colonials lost their third overtime game of the season Wednesday, 4-3 to American University.

The Eagles' winning goal came with less than 10 minutes remaining in the second overtime period. Scott Pearson scored his second goal of the game on a six-yard swooping header. The play was set up by a long free kick assist by Jamie Dulin.

This game, however, featured something new for GW. This time, it was the Colonials who came back from a deficit, as American owned the first half.

American's first goal came at the 18-minute mark. Pearson dribbled the ball past Colonial goalkeeper Ward McIntyre and shot into the open net.

The Eagles added a second goal right before the end of the first half. Antonio Otero was credited with the assist as his rebound shot was controlled by teammate Jeff Americo. Americo drilled the eight-yard shot.

Facing a daunting deficit, the Colonials came out strong in the second half. Only five minutes elapsed before GW went to work.

Steve Masten started the comeback. He blasted a long-range, unassisted shot into the lower right corner. Then freshman Craig Jones got into the act, dramatically stealing the ball from an American defender and the goalkeeper to tie up the game.

Soon after tying up the game, however, a tough break came the Colonials' way. At the 67-minute mark, senior midfielder Bruno Menezes was whistled for a violent foul and sent off the field with a red card. GW had to play the rest of the contest a man short.

Taking advantage of the extra



photo by Tyson Trish
GW's Ward McIntyre goes airborne to make one of his seven saves in Wednesday's overtime loss to American University.

man, the Eagles bounced back. After Trevor Ellis sent the ball into a crowd near the goal, Steven Franzke found himself in control of the ball behind McIntyre. His open shot gave American a one-goal lead.

This time it was GW's turn to be the spoiler. With a scant two minutes remaining, the Ferry brothers connected to tie the score. Junior midfielder Matt Ferry headed home a corner kick from 10 yards out off a pass from brother Ben.

The Colonials' last-minute heroics ended up all for naught, though. The tension in the overtime was palpable as both teams struggled for that vital go-ahead goal.

One aspect of the game that really hurt GW was shots on goal. While McIntyre made seven saves compared to three for his American counterpart, AU outshot the Colonials 22-9.

With the loss, the Colonials' record drops to 8-7-1, which they will try to improve Sunday against Duquesne.



photo by Tyson Trish
GW's Matt Ferry outduels an American defender for a header late in Wednesday's game. His goal-scoring effort sent the game into overtime.

GW tops Mason in duel of Georges

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Volleyball matches can get better than Wednesday's GW-George Mason University battle, but not much.

Both teams scored in double digits in each of the match's five games, and both teams finished with 67 points on the evening. But GW was first to 15 points in three games and narrowly defeated George Mason by a heart-stopping final of 12-15, 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, 15-13.

The fifth and deciding game was governed by the rally-point system under which every side-out and service point are worth points. Tension descended on the Smith Center and refused to release the

nerve-wracked spectators until Svetlana Vtyurina's kill on GW's second match-point made the victory official.

Certain moments of the decisive game were incredibly exciting. George Mason took the lead, 2-0. GW returned with four in a row and eventually led 6-3. The Lady Patriots struck back for four in a row and led 7-6. The teams contin-

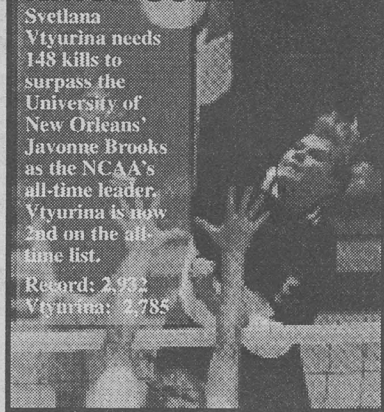
ued the back-and-forth struggle until the score was 11-11.

After a time-out, Vtyurina redeemed herself from an earlier error with a kill that made it 12-12. Megan Korver and Kate Haubenreich combined to block a Lady Patriot missile, 13-12. A GMU error on a serve brought GW to match point, 14-12.

Khoung Ta served, but Mason put it away. The Lady Patriots then served on the second match

Killer Countdown

Svetlana Vtyurina needs 148 kills to surpass the University of New Orleans' Javonne Brooks as the NCAA's all-time leader. Vtyurina is now 2nd on the all-time list.
Record: 2,932
Vtyurina: 2,785



point, and Vtyurina killed it to give the Colonial Women the win.

Remarkably, the game was almost overshadowed by the accomplishment of one of GW's players. The quest continued for Vtyurina, who pummeled home 31 kills on the evening, moving into second place on the NCAA all-time kills list.

"It's a good feeling ... it's cool (to move into second) tonight because my friends are here," she said. The senior is predicting that she'll take over the top spot before the team's season-ending, Philadelphia-New York road trip in two weeks.

The Colonial Women are now 18-5 on the season and return to action in the Smith Center Friday night at 7:30 against Dayton.

GW falls to No. 8 Terps, 5-1

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The chips were stacked against the Colonial Women Wednesday night as they traveled to College Park to face the University of Maryland.

They were facing the eighth-ranked team in the nation on the road and had lost three of their last four games, all to ranked opponents.

The negatives added up to a 5-1 loss to the Lady Terrapins, putting the Colonial Women under the .500 mark at 7-8-1, their first sub-.500 mark since Sept. 17, when they were 2-3-1.

With one game left on the schedule, against Virginia Tech at College Park Saturday, the Colonial Women must now win the Atlantic 10 tournament to make the NCAA Tournament.

The Colonial Women just could not get it going offensively. Their play was marked by sloppy passing which hindered GW in its attempts to clear the ball out of its own zone. Meanwhile, Maryland displayed a swarming defense that shut down GW's normally potent offense.

After 19 minutes of even action, the Lady Terrapins scored their first goal as Michelle Demko lofted the ball over the head of GW keeper Adrienne Pheil. Tricia Talliaferro added a goal four minutes later to make the halftime score 2-0.

The second half was no different than the first, as Maryland continued to control the action. Michelle Deville put one past Pheil, who came out to meet her, at the 63-minute mark.

GW forward Chemar Smith rambled through the Maryland defense to score GW's only goal of the night at the 70-minute mark, but Maryland responded with two insurance goals.

Pheil, who notched seven saves, seemed tentative in goal. She had particular trouble with high shots, as three of Maryland's goals were over her head.

"Adrienne has lost some confidence recently, but she's the only goalie we've got," said GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski. Danielle Dourney, who was the starting keeper at the beginning of the season, is out with a broken hand.

Higgins-Cirovski said she was still pleased with her team's effort. "We played well and fought hard," she said. She gave high marks to Smith, Jen Vogel and Jane Anderson, saying "they provided our offensive sparks."

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Women- Voices is going to march tonight, meet at Hillel at 6 if you want to go. ?, Call 296-8873.

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Adoptions

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Loving childless couple seeks to adopt infant or toddler. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Call Joanne and John (703)759-4532.

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\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

Opportunities

ATTENTION INT'L STUDENTS Are you graduating this semester? Interested in legal work authorization? Contact a G.W. alum for FREE information at (703)329-3742

Money Making opportunities, turn \$10 to \$50.00, for more information call (703)271-7880, or e-mail alrasbi@gwis2.gwu.edu.

Help Wanted

\$100/ hour (including tips)- Limousine Entertainment is hiring female dancers. (202)331-4450.

Admin/Asst/ Study on the job!

Small office seeks person to answer phones Tuesdays 9-6 or Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-6. Lots of time to study. Call 835-0990.

Help Wanted

Wait- person wanted Mon- Fri, Daytime and Part-time nights. Apply in person, Madhatter 1831 M St., (202)833-1495.

ACTIVISTS: Use your brain! Earn some cash! Prove that apathy does **NOT** define generation X! Fight for: Women's rights, freedom of speech, social and economic justice. Good pay, flexible part-time hours near Farragut Metros. Call the **CLEC** Phone Center at: (202)828-0905.

Administrative Assistant/ Part-Time. Corp. child care company seeks motivated 3rd year student (pref. acct. major) to assist w/ office operations. Respon. to include word processing, filing, telephone, duties, billing. Schedule is flexible. Must be familiar with LOTUS and WP6.1 for Windows. \$8/ hour. (202)416-6877 or fax (202)429-9657.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
GT Retailer needs help 5- 10 hours/ week, \$8.00/ hr. Nick, (202)944-3005

HELP WANTED

Valet Parkers Needed, P/T positions. Earn up to \$10 per hour with tips. Valid drivers license and ability to drive manual transmission. Flexible hours Atlantic Valet, Mr. Cramer. (202)466-4300

Help Wanted

FREE HAIR SERVICES

Participate in our Hair Show, Sunday, 10/29 & Monday, 10/30, 1995 and receive up to \$200.00 in hair services.

MODEL CALLS

When: Friday, Oct. 27th at 7:30 P.M. or Saturday, Oct. 28th at 10:00A.M.

Where: Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, VA 2799 Jefferson Davis Highway

Location: Tidewater room - 2nd level
Many male & female models needed. We do contemporary, beautiful hair. No experience necessary.

To register or for more information call Howard at 1-800-638-0528 Ext. 5311. The Davidson Companies

Help Wanted- Immediate! Graduate student needed for 10 hrs/ wk, \$10/ hr in a busy campus office. Must have good phone skills. Students from Psychology Department or GSEHD preferred. Call Dee Everette at the University Counseling Center, (202)994-6550.

INTERACTIVE TELEVISION... PT/ FT ad sales jobs. Learn the advertising business, make great contacts, earn good money. Interactive Television Association. Ask for John. (202)408-0008.

INTERACTIVE TELEVISION. PT unpaid positions available with Interactive Television Association. Seeking talented students with research, communication, graphic design, and political skills to assist coalition including: broadcast, cable, Hollywood, Baby Bells, advertising and more. Fast-paced involvement on leading edge of Information Superhighway. Corporate, media and gov't contacts. (202)408-0008.

Interested in earning a little extra \$\$\$?

Odyssey Cruises, Washington's newest fine dining cruise ship is looking to hire staff for our Brunch, Lunch, and Dinner cruises. Servers, fine dining experience and wine knowledge is a plus. Also looking to fill all other ship positions from food runners and server's assistants to marine crew. Join our team and work in the most unique atmosphere in the city. Applications are being accepted at the ship, located at 600 Water St. SW at the Gangplank Marina. The Waterfront Metro is just a few blocks away (green line).

Model agent/ Manager now seeking model/ exotic dancer for video, print. Locally based. Call (703)812-0793.

Part Time Office Assistant- Afternoons. Small International law firm, general admin., filing, Xeroxing, faxing, 5.1 or 6.0 (Windows or MAC). Farragut Metro. Please contact Ada Torres by fax at (202)293-1877.

Receptionist for law firm. Answer phones + various other clerical duties. Part time, \$7/hr. Call Myra at 331-3440.

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TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK- Make up to \$25-45/ hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J52981

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for dynamic, service oriented individuals who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Part-time positions available at the front desk for daytime (Tuesday 12pm- 6pm) and weekend hours. Also need outgoing, friendly, personable individuals to hand out flyers during the week. Call Nancy at The Sporting Club, (202)659-6888.

WANTED: Part-time/ Full-time administrative assistant for small computer company in Bethesda. Knowledge of Macs helpful, but will train. Good organizational and phone skills essential. Must have reliable car. (301)718-0822.

Real Estate For Sale

DUPONT- 18th/Q St. \$65,000 one bedroom on Victorian block; Mass Av/ Embassy row. Jr. 1- bedroom overlooking garden now \$39,500; 16th/T St. corner 1- bedroom with 10- mile view only \$55,000; 19th St. studio w/patio under \$40,000. CONTINENTAL PROPERTIES, LTD, (202)667-1800.

For Sale immediately. Letterman House, Apt. 1002. Best condo in building, top floor corner. View from Capitol Building to Mall to National Cathedral. Call Dorothy Rachley (202)293-7737.

Roommates

Female NS. Share 2 bedroom/ 2 bath. apt in Crystal City. 1 block to Metro. Free pkg. \$360/ mo, utils included. Call (703)730-6314 after 6:00pm.

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Automotive

'85 TOYOTA CAMRY, Auto/ AC/ Liftback. \$1650. Tel: (703) 437-3477.

Computers

IBM and Macintosh computers/printers for rent (per hour) in our office. (202)659-3058.

LAPTOP- Acer Model- SX33, 4/120. 8 months old with modem + software. \$800 or offer. alexd@gwis2.

Wanted: Patient computer nerd to help author beat his IBM clone into submission. \$10/hr. Eves. or weekends. Ten blocks from GWU. (202)319-7181 eves; (301)688-5960 days.

For Sale Misc

Mountain Bike
1994 Gary Fisher Paragon Roxshox, Al. Frame, XTComp., Tuneup. \$1100 New \$750 Firm 554-8162

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DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, carpets, dressers, desks, sofas, refrigerators. MORE. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. For directions 301-294-4384.

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